

## REPUBLICANS IN THE FIELD WITH A FULL TICKET

Have a Man For Every Office  
From That of Mayor Down  
to the Various Councilmen  
of All Wards.

## EVERY CANDIDATE MAKING HAY NOW

Several Meetings Held Thurs-  
day Night While Three More  
Are Scheduled For Various  
Places Tonight.

**POLITICAL MEETINGS TODAY.**  
Joyce—Mass meeting at Turner  
hall.  
Weidner—Muesel, Perley and  
Franklin schools, and noon meet-  
ing at Birdseye factory.  
Kysar—River Park school.

Formal filing of a full party ticket  
of the "insurgent" republicans headed  
by J. W. Loughman for mayor, the  
announcement by the socialists of  
plans to nominate their ticket at a  
convention Aug. 15, and continuation  
of the whirlwind campaign among  
the democratic candidates marked  
the next to the last day of filing for  
the primaries of Aug. 5.

Weidner men held meetings in Lin-  
den school and the Sons of Herman  
hall, and Kysar men at the Elder  
school, while the Joyce forces con-  
centrated their efforts to completing  
arrangements for a big mass meeting at  
Turner hall for Friday night.

Other candidates took advantage of  
the meetings Thursday night to pre-  
sent their arguments. Patrick J. Hou-  
lhan, candidate for city judge, and  
John Nelson, candidate for council,  
speaking at the Weidner meetings, and  
Harvey Rotzler, candidate for city  
clerk, and John Beranger, J. J. Col-  
lins and Gustav Haslanger, candidates  
for council, at the Kysar meeting.

Weidner defended his record on the  
school board and in the legislature  
and promised to enforce the Sunday  
closing and midnight closing laws.

**Would Welcome Them.**  
"If I'm elected mayor," he said, "I  
want every man to feel free to come  
to the city hall if he's got a grievance  
against the street car company or the  
gas company or any other public util-  
ity and tell me about it. And if he's  
a working man, and hasn't time to go  
home first, he can come down in his  
overalls and shirt sleeves."

"The street car company puts on a  
lot of green men on the cars in my  
end of town, risking the lives of pas-  
sengers, because it won't pay enough  
to keep experienced men, and some  
of these cars are discarded in Eik-  
hart five and ten years ago. They  
laughed at me when I introduced a  
bill in the legislature for three-cent  
fares for street hangers, but that bill  
is absolutely right."

Weidner defended the garnishee bill  
he had introduced at Indianapolis, and  
spoke of his vote for the workman's  
compensation bill and against salary  
increases. Blame for the famous  
Conklin mortgage, for which he had  
been criticized, had been fixed by the  
state accountants, he asserted, with  
Atty. Harry Warner, who had introduced  
the school board in the condemnation  
of the site.

Weidner refrained from attacking  
the city administration, saying, John  
Kitch, who presided at both meetings,  
scored the Joyce men. Former De-  
putative Kuespert also spoke at the  
meetings.

**For Law Enforcement.**  
Kysar also came out for law en-  
forcement and for an economical  
business administration of city af-  
fairs, along the lines of his platform.

Another feature of the day's news  
was the appearance and disappearance  
of Col. Joe Sullivan in the race for  
councilman-at-large. Sullivan re-  
mained in the field for nearly two  
hours. Street rumors were that his  
entry grew out of a wager.

The announcement of former Coun-  
cillman Loughman as the republican  
candidate for mayor caused some lit-  
tle dismay in the Tribune-Triumph  
camp as Loughman had been counted  
in on the citizens' movement. How-  
ever, his friends assert that Lough-  
man never went farther than stating  
that if no republican ticket was put  
up and a good man was nominated on  
the citizens' ticket, he would vote for  
him.

Loughman himself refused to say  
Thursday night whether he would ac-  
cept the republican nomination, but  
promised a decision by Friday.

The full republican ticket as filed  
Thursday includes the following:  
Mayor—James H. Loughman.  
Judge—E. L. Nies.  
Clerk—W. L. Nies.  
First ward—Alfred C. Johnson.  
Second ward—Paul H. Niezgodski.  
Third ward—Samuel Gilbert.  
Fourth ward—Theodore E. Har-  
man.

Fifth ward—Robert W. Rogers.  
Sixth ward—Bert Zacharek.  
Seventh ward—Frank DuPark.  
Councilman-at-large—Frank Essex,  
Charles W. Fowler, Sidney Thornton.  
Politicians were amused by the re-  
ports of an effort being made to se-  
cure signatures for a well known bul-  
lmoose—not a lawyer—for the vacant  
place of city judge on the progressive  
ticket. The petition was to be filed  
just before closing time Friday, it was  
said, so that the candidate would have  
to stick whether he wanted to run or  
not. The developments were being  
awaited with interest.

**Progressives Busy.**  
Bull moose workers were stirred to  
renewed effort Thursday by the at-  
tack on the party ticket by certain  
members of the progressive city com-  
mittee who had since affiliated with  
the citizens' movement. Caustic opin-

## She's Very Sad Over Theft of \$75,000 Worth of Jewels



AT LEFT, MRS. CHARLES C. RUMSEY, DAUGHTER OF THE LATE  
RAILROAD WIZARD, E. H. HARRIMAN, WITH MRS. E. H. HARRI-  
MAN AT ARISTOCRATIC NARRAGANSETT PIER. MRS. HARRI-  
MAN WAS RECENTLY ROBBED OF \$75,000 WORTH OF JEWELS. ONE  
PIECE WAS A \$60,000 ROPE OF PEARLS.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 1.—Stories of gay masqueraders,  
some of the women clad in rare tur-  
kish costumes, trooping from the Point  
Judith Country club at dawn over-  
shadowed the mystery of the \$200,-  
000 jewel robbery in the society colony  
Friday.

Few jewels were worn at the party,  
which was given by Maikson Steven-  
son, for the lack of wealth was  
eclipsed only by the lack of conven-  
tional dress. The latest in ankle  
adornments was introduced by 15  
young women, however, wore ankle  
watches.

The search for the missing jewels of  
Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey and  
Mrs. John H. Hanan shifted Friday to  
New York and Boston. A close watch  
was being kept here, but detectives

were making an effort to locate the  
stolen gems in one of the larger  
cities. They believe that two men and  
a woman were involved in the rob-  
bery.

Mrs. Rumsey has practically aban-  
doned hope of having her jewels re-  
stored to her. Mrs. Hanan, however,  
declared that she still had hope, as  
"no woman's conscience would per-  
mit her to keep the jewels long."

Rumsey Friday placed the value of  
the gems taken from his wife's room  
at nearer \$120,000 than \$75,000, as  
first reported. The rope of pearls  
taken, he said, could have been dupli-  
cated three years ago for \$60,000,  
but Rumsey said he was confident a  
similar necklace could not be pur-  
chased for that amount at the pres-  
ent time.

lions of the ex-bull moosers and the  
citizens' party organ were freely ex-  
pressed, and the action of the salar-  
y-steepers stamped as flat repudiation  
of the party's declaration of last fall  
for a full city ticket now "regardless  
of the action of any other party."

The socialists' campaign plans were  
made at a meeting attended by 50  
members at Carpenters' hall Thurs-  
day night, when a city organization  
was effected. J. W. Palmater was  
elected chairman, and J. E. McClave  
and Michael Bondor secretary and  
treasurer.

Palmater, Dana Cook, David Beel-  
er, McClave and Samuel Weaver were  
named on the platform committee and  
steering committee, consisting of  
the city chairman, secretary and  
treasurer, with Weaver, Francis Wal-  
den, William Ruben and J. Varga  
as members.

The convention to nominate the of-  
ficers was set for Aug. 15.

Arrangements were made also to  
hold the party's sixth annual picnic at  
Battell park, Mishawaka, Aug. 3.

Carl D. Thompson, former city clerk of  
Milwaukee, and Stephen M. Reynolds  
of Terre Haute will speak.

## SCHOOL BOARD TO REORGANIZE

J. E. Neff Expected to Be Made Pres-  
ident—Hubbard Takes His Seat.

The first meeting of the new board  
of education was to be held 4 o'clock  
Friday afternoon for the purpose of  
organization. Little business outside  
of formality of electing officers is ex-  
pected to be taken up.

Arthur L. Hubbard, well known  
attorney, son and partner of Judge  
Hubbard, recently appointed by Mayor  
Goetz, will be the new member of  
the board. He will succeed James  
M. Thum, who retires. Thum has  
been treasurer of the board during  
the past year.

Although it was not certain, it  
seemed probable that J. E. Neff, pres-  
ent secretary, would become presi-  
dent of the board in the re-organi-  
zation today, succeeding Geo. Knob-  
lock, who has held the office during  
the past year, if the practice of fol-  
lowing the seniority rule is followed  
in the election.

## AUDITOR LANDS NEW POSITION

Leaves Audit of School Board's Books  
to Work for Public Service  
Commission.

Harry Boggs, formerly field exam-  
iner for the state board of accounts,  
who until a few days ago was en-  
gaged in auditing the books of the  
school city of South Bend has ob-  
tained a position with the public ser-  
vice commission and left the city this  
week to take up his new work.

He is now engaged with John L.  
Fulling, another appointee of the  
commission, in auditing the books of  
the Peoples' Heat and Light Co. of  
Indianapolis, a concern which is a  
party to a proposed merger of light-  
ing companies in the capital.

Boggs will receive \$2,000 a year in  
his new position and Fulling \$1,800.  
John H. O'Neal, who came with  
Boggs more than a month ago to  
South Bend remained, and with the  
assistance of Harvey Cushman, another  
examiner, will conclude the audit  
here. They expect to complete their  
work within two weeks.

Considerable time has been taken  
with a thorough audit of all the  
transactions in the building of the  
new high school.

## "SOUTH BEND'S NEXT MAYOR."

BEING ONE OF A SERIES OF INTERVIEWS WITH THE VARIOUS CANDIDATES FOR THE MAYOR-  
ALTY NOMINATION.

**BY MARGARET TOBIN.**  
Nelson H. Kysar, democratic candi-  
date for the nomination for mayor,  
was the third on my list of mayoralty  
eligibles or non-eligibles as I, in my  
sovereign right as a voteless woman,  
may eventually decide.

Mr. Kysar paid me a high compli-  
ment right at the beginning. He as-  
sumed that my good opinion was well  
worth having and started right in to  
convince me that he ought to be  
mayor.

He brought out his facts. He mar-  
shalled his arguments. He stood on  
his platform. I found myself agreeing  
to everything he said.

Mr. Kysar wants to be mayor. He  
says so frankly.  
"I made up my mind when I left the  
city hall at the end of my term as city  
clerk that I'd like to come back some-  
time as mayor," said he. "Thus are  
the seeds of aspiration sown."

There's a familiar old maxim that  
Mr. Kysar believes is a good rule to

## EIGHT VICTIM DEAD AND TWO DYING

Casualty List of Motorcycle  
Tragedy Growing—Manag-  
ers of Meet Surrender to  
Police.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 1.—The dead  
in the motorcycle tragedy at the  
Ludlow, Ky., motorodrom now number  
eight, and physicians expect two more  
victims to die.

The eighth victim is Herman Davis,  
15. He was burned in the rain of fire  
that fell upon the spectators when the  
motorcycle of Odin Johnson leaped  
over the guard rail and the gasoline  
tank exploded.

Little hope is held out for Michael  
Carney, of Lima, O., a delegate to the  
Moose convention, who was burned.  
Several months ago Carney lost his  
right arm in a railroad wreck. Mrs.  
Malinda Buchman, whose daughter,  
Ethel, was killed, is also near death.

J. H. Rush, Cleveland, manager of  
the American League of Motorcycle  
Racing, surrendered to the police Fri-  
day on the charge of voluntary man-  
slaughter.

Manager Eberhardt and A. R. Wil-  
ber, assistant manager, who are simi-  
larly accused, surrendered late Thurs-  
day. The races scheduled for Sat-  
urday night have been called off.

## WANTS WILSON TO GO AFTER BANKERS

Sen. Tillman Urges Law to Stop  
Manipulation of Finance at  
Crop-Moving Time.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Declaring  
that the time has now come when the  
federal government should adopt rad-  
ical measures to prevent the money  
stringency which annually accompa-  
nies the crop movement, Sen. Till-  
man, of South Carolina, Friday urged  
Pres. Wilson to assume the initiative  
in legislation for that purpose.

He told the president that string-  
ency was artificial, forced by bank-  
ers whom he characterized as "fin-  
ancial pirates." He suggested that  
immediate action was imperative.

"I told Pres. Wilson," said the sen-  
ator, after leaving the executive of-  
fices, "that was a disgrace to the na-  
tion that such things were permit-  
ted to happen. I asked him to con-  
sider some remedy. I have no defi-  
nite particular plan in view. What I  
think should be is for the president  
to have some declaration of national  
repute investigate the manipulation  
of finance which is the underlying  
cause and then prepare a bill which  
will strike at the root of the evil."

He told the president if necessary  
we could tack additional legislation on  
the tariff bill as an amendment and  
thus secure immediate action. And I  
told him further that we of the ma-  
jority in the senate were willing to  
work for such a measure a day to bring  
the relief that is needed in the  
country at large.

## HAS MAN ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT IN DECEMBER

Roy Erler was arrested Friday on  
a charge of assault and battery on  
William Gammon. He will be tried  
Saturday afternoon in Justice Hilde-  
brand's court. Erler is charged with  
having struck Gammon during a  
quarrel which occurred last December  
in club rooms above 811 S. Michigan  
st.

Gammon did not appear to make  
any complaint, however, against Erler  
until recently.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—"American  
people will scarcely know the  
taste of meat ten years from  
now," declared J. T. Russell,  
president of the National Butcher-  
ers' Association at the an-  
nual picnic of Chicago butchers.  
Meat sales over the nation  
have dropped off from 35 to 45  
percent since the last three  
years because it is getting so hard  
only the wealthy will be in a po-  
sition to buy meat by 1923. The  
scarcity of livestock is the reason.  
Farmers refuse to raise cattle  
because the cost of production is  
so great and as a result feed-  
ers demand more money for their  
stock.

## Work is Sole Protection Against Dangers of Broadway

—Evelyn Nesbit.



Mary Boyle O'Reilly secures first  
and only exclusive interview given out  
by her upon her return to the United  
States this week—Description of  
noted Floradora girl as she looks and  
acts today.

**EDITOR'S NOTE.**—When Evelyn  
Nesbit Thaw, returning to the United  
States after a long absence, was in-  
terviewed on the stage, the press agents  
gave out various interviews intended  
to help the box office receipts. But  
to Mary Boyle O'Reilly Mrs. Thaw  
gave her only interview—told frankly  
what she thought when Miss O'Reilly  
asked her just as frankly: "Does it  
pay?"

**BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY.**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Evelyn Nes-  
bit, center and incentive of the world  
famous Thaw scandal, greeted me  
with a prime little nod. Her trans-  
parent orange muslin gown empha-  
sized a girlish figure, slight to the  
point of frailty. No longer incon-  
testably beautiful, her hazel eyes  
large and long, her piquant, carefree  
face now subtly defiant, give her still  
a beauty of the footlights and the  
studio.

The Brevoort's hotel's open win-  
dows admitted current of humid air.  
Across the street the July sun smote  
hotly on a gilded sign reading "Work-  
ing Women's Protective Association."  
"You see, I've come back to where  
I should have started," she said.  
"Goodness knows I have been  
through a great deal, lived a great  
many tremendous experiences. And  
I've learned this:

**Woman Must Work.**  
"In order to do anything properly  
a woman must work, she cannot just  
play. The trouble with Broadway is  
that it looks like a playground to  
the young girl from Oshkosh or Kal-  
amazoo. As a matter of fact, with  
the illusion of childhood still upon  
one, it is impossible to realize, im-  
possible for the young girl to see,  
things as they really are. Knowledge  
comes only through experience. And  
then it is usually too late."

Pausing, Miss Nesbit laughed, not a  
pleasant laugh, although the red lips  
disclosed two rows of pearly teeth.  
Grace of carriage and exaggerated

clothes do not conceal the ravages  
wrought by passage along the easiest  
way. The pleading eyes have grown  
shrewd, the girlish ingenuousness be-  
come cynical. From behind a per-  
sistent pathos of look and manner the  
real Evelyn Thaw looks at you con-  
stantly with a furtive watchfulness  
of a woman grown suspicious of the  
world.

"Does it pay?"

"Well, take my experience, for in-  
stance. Let the average woman put  
herself in my place at the same age.  
I was fourteen when I came to New  
York to make a good living for my  
entire family. Everyone knows what  
happened to me—the story is notori-  
ous—but I am not the only one."

**Not Only One.**  
"Broadway is full of other girls,  
some of whose stories are 10,000  
times worse than mine. Do they  
'Pull out?' That depends. It is a  
survival of the fittest. No woman  
with ambition can burn the candle  
at both ends and make any progress.  
Neither on the stage or anywhere  
else. Hundreds of them go down—  
down. Then they figure among 'The  
missing.' No need to ask them if 'It  
pays.'"

"Perhaps one in ten marries—it is  
a case of good luck when they do.  
They are glad to disappear, thankful  
to live humbly. Take it from me  
that they make good wives. For they  
know that decency pays!"

"Why, I never knew what real  
work meant till after the first trial.  
When my husband was in the Tombs  
I had a tutor every day for four  
hours till I had finished the Colum-  
bia course in literature. Really I am  
a deep reader—a great philosopher.  
I have read all the philosophies."

"Why don't the schools teach chil-  
dren to stick-to-it instead of a smat-  
tering of 'bookies'?" It's the girl who  
never learned to work who gets into  
trouble."

**She Was Telling the Truth.**  
Intelligent, ambitious, lazy and  
deeply egotistic, only an alien and  
science and a training for honest  
work could ever have protected  
Evelyn Thaw from herself.

have been coming into eastern cities  
of people who claim they were frau-  
dulently relieved of money for lots in  
Oklahoma.

The "Booster" car was in South  
Bend last fall. The car was sid-  
erocked for two weeks in the Grand  
Trunk yards while the occupants pre-  
sumably plied their trade in the city  
and in surrounding country. As yet,  
however, no complaints have been  
heard in the city. An effort was made  
Thursday night to determine whether  
any South Bend people had been ap-  
proached by the "Boosters". Real  
estate men of the city were asked, but  
they reported they had either not heard  
of the "Boosters" or that no sales  
had come to their ears. No complaint  
as yet has been filed with any author-  
ities.

It is alleged that many easterners  
bought lots for which they paid \$250,  
paying \$50 down and agreeing to pay  
\$10 a month. Upon investigation the  
lots were found to be not worth more  
than \$25. The postoffice department  
in Philadelphia has been asked to  
open an investigation.

Two men, W. F. Gorsuch and Victor  
Rauch, who were in the "Booster  
Car", were arrested at Philadelphia.  
They will get a hearing Monday.

While the car was in South Bend it  
bore two huge banners, one the  
"Oklahoma Boosters" and the other  
read "Oklahoma, the Pittsburgh of  
the West."

**BREWERS' BIG HORSES  
DIDN'T RUN OVER HIM**  
Sunday Song Fails to Fit As It Was  
Auto Truck That Hit Edward.

Charging that his head was badly  
crushed and that he sustained other  
severe bodily injuries when an auto-  
mobile truck of the Muesel Brew-  
ing Co. struck him as he was riding  
his bicycle on Division st., Edward  
Lesniewicz has filed suit in the su-  
perior court for \$5,000 damages  
against the company.

The accident occurred on June 28,  
according to the complaint. Lesniew-  
icz charges the driver of the truck  
speeding at more than 20 miles an  
hour when it crashed into him. He  
charges that the driver failed to give  
any warning by sounding a horn or  
bell of his approach.

## DYNAMITE FOUND IN ONE OF THE CALUMET MINES

Reports That Men Intended to  
Destroy Portage Lake Bridge  
Leads to the Arrest of Eight  
Strikers.

## USE RED PEPPER AND HOT WATER IN FIGHT

Officers Meet With Strong Op-  
position When They Try to  
Arrest Several Charged With  
Being Ringleaders.

CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 1.—Dyna-  
mite became a factor in the copper  
mine strike Thursday night, arrests of  
eight alleged plotters being followed  
by rumors that the Portage Lake  
bridge connecting Hancock and  
Houghton was to be an object of at-  
tack. Guards of militia were posted  
at both ends of the structure and  
street car passengers, automobile  
drivers and pedestrians were not al-  
lowed to pass until they had satisfied  
the troop commanders that their in-  
tentions were pacific.

The sheriff's office investigated re-  
ports that a considerable shipment of  
high explosives had been shipped into  
the district but the identity of the  
persons suspected of this action were  
carefully suppressed.

The eight arrests were made at the  
Red Jacket shaft near Calumet,  
search of one of the shafts showing  
a charge of dynamite. The non-  
commissioned officer who arrested the  
first man said the prisoner had tried  
to strike a match as the party ap-  
proached the guard house.

On this report there was based a  
belief that the men had intended to  
hurl the dynamite into the quarters  
of his captors.

Sheriff Hepling made his first direct  
request for militia aid to Col. Heckel,  
in command of the Mohawk district.  
The sheriff said a power house was  
in danger of attack and he asked that  
it be guarded until the explosives  
could be removed.

**Fight the Sheriff.**  
Incidental to the copper miners'  
strike, hot water, red pepper and var-  
ious household utensils were used as a  
supplement to revolvers and bayonets  
in a fight between deputy sheriffs and  
men and women inmates of a Hun-  
garian boarding house at Wolverine  
mine late Thursday. The battle end-  
ed with the arrest of three alleged  
rioters after troops had reached the  
civil officers from a threatening mob.

The arrests were part of a series  
which the sheriff's office has institu-  
ted within the last 24 hours in an  
effort to imprison ringleaders of the  
disorders which marked the first two  
days of the copper miners' strike.  
Warrants were served in half a dozen  
mine locations and the jail population  
was increased to one of its highest  
records in Houghton county.

Seven arrests were made at the  
Red Jacket location on the northern  
border of Calumet Thursday night  
when troops stationed at the shaft  
drove away a crowd of strikers gath-  
ered about the home of William Car-  
michael, a mine foreman. The pris-  
oners were charged with threatening  
to destroy the house by dynamite.

One of the men was disposed of in a  
quick explosive filled with a detonat-  
ing cap and a time fuse. The pockets  
of another yielded a large revolver.  
News of the arrests brought im-  
mediate protests from the union head-  
quarters. The Red Jacket prisoners be-  
ing the first taken exclusively by the  
militia.

Friends of the arrested men gath-  
ered in such numbers about the shaft  
that Capt. Eickman of the Jackson  
company notified brigadier headquar-  
ters. A squad of mounted signal  
men armed with riot rifles was sent  
to the place on the spot, instructed  
to keep the crowd from interfering  
with the military reinforcements were  
held in readiness at brigadier headquar-  
ters.

**MAY INVESTIGATE BANK  
ATTACK ON U. S. BONDS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Imme-  
diate investigation of Sec'y of the  
Treasury McAdoo's charges that New  
York banks are conspiring to depress  
Unit debentures two per cent. bonds to  
antagonize the administration cur-  
rency reform program, was proposed  
in a house resolution represented by  
Rep. Neeley, of Kansas.

**DIAZ IS ELECTIONEERING  
BEFORE LEAVING COUNTRY**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 1.—That  
Gen. Felix Diaz is trying to win the  
support of Gen. Luis Torres and Gen.  
Geronimo Trevino in his candidacy  
for president is the belief here, fol-  
lowing a conference between Diaz and  
Torres, held in San Francisco Fri-  
day night.

**MITCHELL IS NOMINATED**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—John P.  
Mitchell, collector of the port of New  
York, was nominated for mayor on  
the fusion ticket by the fusion com-  
mittee of 167 shortly before 2:20  
o'clock this morning.

Mr. Mitchell received 45 votes to  
43 for Charles S. Whitman, district  
attorney of New York county.

The nomination of Mr. Mitchell af-  
terwards was made unanimous.

**SOUTHAMPTON.**—The biggest  
liner, Imperator, on her way to New  
York with over 700 first cabin pas-  
sengers the largest list ever carried  
by a liner.